

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1887

NUMBER 990

HOSIERY SALE!

We begin a Hosiery Sale this week, that will be interesting to all Ladies, Men, Girls and Boys.

Ladies' Hose at 6, 8, and 10 cents
Ladies' Hose at 15, 20 and 25 cents
Ladies' Hose 30, 35 and 50 cents
Men's Socks at 5, 6, 8 and 10 c s
Men's Socks at 15 and 25 cents

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Ladie' English Balbriggan Hose 15
Ladie's Lisle Hose 25 cents a pair

Children's Hose in Black and Colored,
perfectly fast colors and free from
poisonous substances.

S. G. AUSTIN & Co

—The Board of Supervisors finished
yesterday.

—Black Crook to-morrow night at
Opera House.

—Our telegraphic news to-day give an
account of the Beecher obsequies.

—Hop Hill found a soldier's army
badge which the owner can have by call-
ing at this office.

—Regular children's meeting to-mor-
row morning at nine o'clock sharp at the
Baptist church.

—We remarked yesterday that "No
news is good news;" and we believe now
that there is much truth in the old adage.

—Rockford is not happy over its shoe
factory prospects as may be seen from
an editorial we copy from the Gazette of
that city.

—Keep yours seats, fellow citizens, and
don't permit yourselves to become excit-
ed. THE EVENING TELEGRAPH will tell
you all about it the first of next week.

—RATS!! The Sterling Gazette anx-
iously enquires of us: "Now honest In-
jun, is that \$25,000 raised?" Editor
Cobb you are too cute for any use.

—The ice gorge at Sterling is giving
way and we presume that the river is now
clear. We rejoice with our neighbors
down the river over this release from
anxiety.

—The Select Knights, A. O. U. W., en-
joyed a very pleasant time at the resi-
dence of John Hess last evening. It was
an occasion long to be remembered by
all present.

—While scolding her husband at Mil-
waukee Thursday night Mrs. Meyer fell
to the floor and suddenly expired. This
is a sad warning to—husbands.

—The new city council has assessed the
saloon license for Dixon during the
coming year at the former rate, five hun-
dred dollars, each. An ordinance has been
passed to that effect.

—The meetings at the Methodist church
are continuing with increasing interest.
Messrs. Potter and Miller will remain
over Sunday and will hold three services
on that day. To-morrow at three o'clock
they will conduct a children's meeting to
which all the children and youth of the
city are invited.

—Mrs. William Gephart presented her
husband last night with twins; two boys.
How truly we have in this little domestic
incident an illustration of the "eternal
fitness of all things." Four more little
feet in one family, arrive here in one
night, and they must all have shoes to
wear. Truly Dixon needs a shoe factory.

—We would mildly suggest to the peo-
ple of Dixon that we are inclined to the
thought that all is well with us as a city;
that we need not worry about the future
of this town. With a community display-
ing the splendid liberality and energy
that the people of this city has indicated
during the past few days there is no
such thing as fail

—The Sterling Gazette says that the
Fall Mall Gazette's revelations of the im-
morality in London would be not much
compared with the row that our esteemed
contemporary could raise by printing
what the editor knows about Sterling.
We presume that Editor Cobb is correct.
He says: "Suppose we were to ransack
this town, and follow certain persons in
their walk, or be after them in their visits
to Chicago," etc. Well, we presume that
the result would be a broken head or bat-
tered nose.

A FISH STORY.

A large crowd gathered on the corner
of Galena and First street to behold one
of the wonders of the deep that our fish-
ermen had caught in Rock river. Not a
fisherman or land-lubber in all that
crowd ever saw such a strange sort of a
redhorse as that which lay panting upon
the fishmongers' box, for the monster
was still working his gills in an endeavor
to pump in a little oxygen. It was still
alive, thus exhibiting that wonderful
characteristic of its peculiar specie, great
tenacity to life. To the crowd it was as
great a wonder as Barnum's "What is It."
In size it weighed about eight pounds and
in shape and appearance was as much
like a redhorse as any fish we now can
call to mind; yet in color not the
least. It was variegated with the general
color of yellow and orange, tinged here
and there with a dull red, not unlike a
gold fish. We elbowed our way through
the crowd and took a look at this stran-
ger to our waters and modestly suggested
that it was a carp. But we were put
down unceremoniously by a number of
voices. "Naw it taint," said one fish-
man entirely too tall and muscular to be
squashed by any argument from us. An-
other chap said he had seen carp and
"that's no carp," and as we had never
seen a real live carp we concluded to
draw out of the debate. "I've seen carp
and carp haint got no scales," said an-
other. One party remarked that he had
fished here in Rock river thirty odd years
and he never saw anything like that.
The fish was colored as we have stated
and had running from its head to its tail,
on each side, three rows of very large
scales; nearly the size of a quarter of a
dollar; and between these rows the skin
was bare, very much like the covering of
a catfish, though of lighter color. On
the upper jaw were two barbels, which
decorated, like the well waxed mustache
of a dude, either side of its sad, fishlike
mouth.

The scientist will at once recognize, by
the description, that the wonderful fish
was a carp. It was indeed a fine spec-
imen of the "Mirror Carp"—*Cyprinus
carpio specularis* to be quite scientific in
the matter. There are three distinct
species of carp each quite different from
the other, especially in outward appear-
ance. The body of one variety is com-
pletely covered with scales and another—
the Leather Carp—has no scales what-
ever; the skin being bare like that of a
catfish. The one caught on Wednesday
in Rock river is of the specie that we
have especially described. The carp is a
range sort of a fish. It will thrive in
swamps and ponds where other fish can
not live and for that reason was intro-
duced into Europe over six hundred years
ago, from Central Asia. Artificial carps
are now quite numerous in Europe, the
fish are being introduced into this
country. Its habits are peculiar. About
the month of October it makes its bed in
the mud and sleeps through the winter;
not moving or eating until it comes out
of its hole in March. The naturalist has
no more interesting study than that of
the great variety of fish that he finds.
While it is supposed that in the very deep
waters of the sea there are many varie-
ties never seen by man those that have
been discovered, and their peculiarities
studied by the scientist, are not well un-
derstood by the general reader. Many
readers even of THE TELEGRAPH may not
know that there are several species of fish
which are much more at home out of
their natural element than any specimens
of the human race are in water. The
climbing perch is a remarkable example
found in Asia. This singular creature
appears much like other perch, but is en-
dowed with an extraordinary power of
leaving falling streams, climbing the
banks, and proceeding over dry land and
in quest of better filled water courses.
Hundreds of them have been seen at a
distance of fifty or sixty yards from a
pool just abandoned, and they were still
traveling, though the ground was so
rough that this distance must have
required sufficient muscular exertion to
take them half a mile over level ground.
Some writers even assert that this fish is
capable of climbing the rough stems of
palm-trees. The fishermen of the Gan-
ges, who subsist largely on climbing
perch, are accustomed to keep them in
dry earthen pans for five or six days after
catching, and they live this strange life
without apparent discomfort.

—Rockford appears to be "on the list"
for the shoe factory. The Daily Gazette
yesterday had this to say:

"The committee which went into Chi-
cago to wait upon C. M. Henderson, re-
turned home last evening. The gentle-
men are not very much pleased with their

reception. They were not in a position
to make any offer to the Chicago com-
pany, but simply to ascertain just what
the gentlemen wanted and would come
to this city for. The delegation from this
city were with the head of the firm for
nearly two hours, and during the time
they were in conference, a delegation
from Janesville were waiting for a hear-
ing. It is said that since the matter be-
came generally known over the north-
west, that the Hendersons contemplated
moving, they have been besieged with
delegation after delegation, who were
anxious that the company should locate
in their respective cities. If the plan
was originated as an advertising scheme,
it has been eminently successful, for the
company has received a vast amount of
gratuitous puffing.

The committee returned here, and are
not now half so enthusiastic over the mat-
ter as they were before they visited Chi-
cago. The matter was left that the Hen-
dersons should write to them in a few
days and state what they would like and
what they wanted to move to this city
for. Rockford is one of the places that
they have on their list for consideration."

SEE HERE.

Chamberlain Bros., managers of the
Opera House in Sterling, telephoned to
the managers of the Opera House here
that Black Crook had one of the largest
houses of the season last night; in fact
the house was packed. The rendition of
the piece was splendid and the vast audi-
ence was highly pleased. Secure your
seats for Saturday night.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The banking firm of McLellan & Co., of
St. John, N. B., has suspended payment.
Samuel F. Besso was hanged at Plymouth,
Mass., for the murder of Richard N. Law-
ton.

A cablegram from Paris announces the
marriage of Christine Nilsson to Count Mi-
randa.

Italian laborers to the number of 1,19
were on Wednesday landed at Castle Gar-
den, New York.

The Illinois supreme court will on March
17 listen to brief arguments in the Chicago
Anarchist cases.

The French chamber of deputies has ap-
proved the bill to impose a duty of 5 francs
per kilo on wheat imported.

The Illinois Central road has put on a
tropical-fruit train which runs from New
Orleans to Chicago in thirty-six hours.

Money sent by John Brown, Jr., for the
earthquake sufferers at Charleston was
turned over to the Confederate home, with
the approval of the donor.

REWARD.

Fifty dollars reward will be paid for
information that will lead to the arrest
and conviction of the party or parties
who have broken into the house at
"Hazelwood" twice within the last four
weeks. A. R. ASHLEY.
90311 98813

LATEST STYLES.

"Boucle Jackets" all the new shades
just received at BRUBAKER & CARPEN-
TER'S. 98913

Mothers, teething and fretful children
need Dr. Arnold's Soothing and Quieting
Cordial. For Sale by Druggists. 25c.

Grapes.

J. A. Middlekauff, of this city, is now
canvassing for the sale of a very excellent
variety of grapes. He sells on reasonable
terms the "Empire State," a variety of
early white which is hardy and good. 987w1

NEW CARPETS.

Don't buy that new carpet until you
have seen our handsome line of carpets
bought before the advance and selling at
lower prices than ever. 98913 BRUBAKER & CARPENTER.

Another large invoice of those fine Fan
Cigars at W. L. Foote's drug store. Don't
be satisfied till you try them.

LOST.

PURSE—Between Paige's dry goods store and
the postoffice, contained small amount of
money and a prescription from Doctor Edson.
Finder will please leave same at this office, and
receive reward. 99012

WANTED.

ROOMS—Two or three unfurnished rooms and
barn room for two or three horses. South
side preferred. Give terms and location. Ad-
dress: GEORGE M. BEARLEY. 987 903w1

WANT A GENERAL AGENT and 50 SUB
Agents in your county, to sell our goods.
Rate chance: \$25 a week salary, or a good com.
Address with stamp for terms EVERSON &
COLLAMORE, 120 LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES desiring to earn from two to five
dollars per day are requested to call an inves-
tigate. One traveling salesman wanted. Call
at Waverly House Monday, March 14th. 99012 E. F. PIERCE.

FOR SALE.

BABY CARRIAGE.—A good, willow Baby
Carriage for sale cheap—nearly new. In-
quire at this office.

NEW MILCH COWS.—Two fresh milch
cows for sale by T. J. MILLER. 990w1

THE REASON why Acker's Blood Elixir
is warranted, is because it is the best
Blood Preparation known. It will posi-
tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies
the whole system, and thoroughly builds
up the constitution. Remember, we guar-
antee it. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. n2
DRESSMAKING AND STAMPING.

Miss Holland has moved her dressmak-
ing up stairs at Mrs. Cahill's residence on
Peoria street. 973w4

Seipp's celebrated extra pale beer on
draught at the Keystone Sample Room.
892 Theo. Luce, Prop.

The next time you smoke it will pay
you to go to W. L. Foote's drug store for
a Fan cigar.

If you would enjoy your dinner and
are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's
Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive
cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatu-
lency and Constipation. We guarantee
them. 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Tillson
& Hayden. n2

Throw away that cigar and go to W. L.
Foote's drug store and get one of those
celebrated Fan cigars.

A. H. Parks is selling his immense
stock of boots, shoes, slippers and rub-
ber goods below cost. 965tf

Do not allow a cough or cold to get
seated but break it up at once by using
Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, the old
reliable remedy for coughs, colds and all
diseases of the lungs. Price 25c., 50c. and
\$1.00. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. M. Cahill is now prepared to show
her entire new stock; former stand on
Main street in connection with M. Cahill's
tailoring establishment. 985 903w1

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung
Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold,
or the children are threatened with Croup
or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English
Remedy and prevent further trouble. It
is a positive cure, and we guarantee it.
Price 10 and 50 cents. Sold by Tillson &
Hayden. 980y1n2

Dying and Cleaning.

Of all kinds, on Second street west of
arch, by S. Lathrop. 864 748tf

Just received at Pitcher's Coal Yard,
some of the very best hard coal ever sold
in Dixon. Try it and be happy. 895 896tf

Money to Loan.

John Hess has lots of money to loan.
952w1 897tf

"ETERNAL SUMMER GILDS THEM YET,"
—Gilds, the so-called "Winter" health
and pleasure resorts of Florida and the
South, to which round-trip winter tour-
ists' tickets are on sale during the season
via the Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R.
Parties contemplating a trip to any
of these localities, by taking the above
Route, via Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis,
or from Clinton, Sterling, Rock Island,
St. Paul, Minneapolis, LaCrosse, Dubu-
que, Burlington, Des Moines, Council
Bluffs, Pacific Junction or intermediate
points, will ride on elegantly equipped
through trains, making direct connection
with through trains for the North, and at
its southern terminals, with through trains
for the South. For further information
concerning excursion rates, etc., address
any ticket agent of the C. B. & Q. or con-
necting lines, or PAUL MORTON, G. P. &
T. A. C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago Ill.
957 903w3

Better and better are those celebrated
N. Y. Fan Cigars at W. L. Foote's drug
store. So everybody says that smoke
them.

AT NIGHT always have Acker's Baby
Soother at hand. It is the only safe med-
icine yet made that will remove all in-
fantile disorders. It contains no Opium
or Morphine, but gives the child natural
ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by
Tillson & Hayden. n2

Old and reliable Medicines are the
best to depend upon. Acker's Blood El-
ixir has been prescribed for years for all
impurities of the Blood. In every form
of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial dis-
eases, it is invaluable. For Rheuma-
tism, has no equal. Sold by Tillson &
Hayden. n2

Ladies and gents fine shoes, not dam-
aged, selling below cost at A. H. PARK'S.
965tf

Free Lunch.

Stephan & Wenger, successors to Louie
Stephan, will on Saturday, March 12th,
from ten o'clock a. m. to four p. m. serve
a free lunch at their saloon. Milwaukee
beer will also be served. 98714

SPRING JACKETS.

Ladies and misses "Boucle Jackets,"
prices from \$1.25 to \$4.50 at BRUBAKER
& CARPENTER'S. 98913

To Farmers

—AND—

OTHERS!

One block below the Iron Bridge,
on Water Street, where there is
no noise of the mills, or confusion,
you can find the best quality of

ILLINOIS VALLEY

3rd Vein Coal

I will sell it at the LOWEST
POSSIBLE PRICE for Cash; I
will furnish a man to load, so that
customers need only to take care
of their teams.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR
MONEY REFUNDED.

ISAAC MEANS,

Spring Overcoats

A nice line of Spring Over-
coats just received, which I
will sell at very LOW
PRICES. Please call and
examine.

JAMES H. TODD

GIVEN AWAY!

To every purchaser of
\$1.50 worth of Music or
Books, I will give any 75
cent piece of Music in my
catalogue. Call and see

R. A. RODESCH

SPRING STYLE

SILK HATS

Also largest line of

Stiff Hats Ever Shown in Dixon.

Just received at the Hat Store.

C. A. TODD, The Hatter

Also takes orders for Custom and
Ready Made Clothing.

KIRALFY BROS.

ORIGINAL

BLACK CROOK

—AT—

Opera House,

Saturday Ev'g, March 12

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

MORTALS.
Herzog, the Black Crook, an Alchemist
and Sorcerer..... Frank M. Allen
Greppo, his drudge..... J. Del Vecchio
Maximilian Von Puffengrutz, Lord High
Chamberlain..... T. C. Howard
Rudolph Warner, a poor artist..... H. G. Warner
Count Wolfenstein, a rich lord..... W. M. Paul
Wolgar, a ruffian soldier..... Richard Kelley
Bruno, his accomplice in misdeeds, David Dornan
Karl, a peasant boy..... Randa Florence
Amina, the village beauty, Miss Maggie Morgan
Rosetta, her friend..... Ida Francis
Darse Barbara, Amina's foster mother
Lillian Young
Villagers, Dancers, Guards, &c., by Comp'y.

IMMORTALS.
Stalacta, Queen of the Golden Realm
Crystalac..... Miss Nellie Parker
Ruby..... Mille Ida Sidney
Sapphira..... Jeanie Cunningham Lord
Emeraldine..... Marie Pione
Platine..... Josephine Kirk
Caroline..... Randa Florence
Pearletta..... Bessie Osmond
Dew Drop..... Ida Francis
Amethysta..... Annie Mayell
Garnetta..... Jennie Mayell
Diamondia..... Guilla Tondina
Turquoise..... Emily Herbert
Sparkletta..... Jeanette Jalorgia
Saglamita..... May Devo
Onyxonia..... Emma Burtori
Silvernia..... Tessie Kimball
Fairies, Water Sprites, Submarine Monsters, &c
Dragonfin, custodian of the Silver Lake
Albert Martinetti

THE GREAT SPECTACULAR PLAY OF THE AGE.
Reserved seats for sale Friday morning at Hyde's.

NO SOMBRE DRAPERY, BUT BRIGHT FLOWERS EVERYWHERE AT BEECHER'S FUNERAL.

His Family Discards the Black Apparel and Brightly Illuminates the House at Night—A Loving Tribute from Rev. Mr. Hall—The Private Obsequies and the Public Lying-in-State—Mr. Beecher's First Sermon.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 11.—Notwithstanding the rain that was falling steadily Thursday morning, the fact that the private funeral services over the remains of Henry Ward Beecher were to take place in the residence brought a great crowd of people to the vicinity; the street was blocked, and it required the services of a detail of twenty policemen to keep the entrance clear.

A large number of floral emblems were received before the private services commenced. Two wreaths of white roses, lilies of the valley, and smilax were received by Mrs. Col. Beecher early in the morning. These bore the cards of Ellen Terry and Henry Irving. Mr. S. V. White sent a pillar of white roses.



THE DEAD PREACHER.

The coffin rested in the center of the front parlor and was surrounded by a bank of fragrant flowers. The sweet perfume pervaded the air, and on all sides could be seen floral emblems from the friends and admirers of the dead divine. The remains were dressed in a suit of black broadcloth, with the frock-coat buttoned up and the right hand laid across the heart. The features were natural and there was a smile upon the face. The long gray hair was brushed back over the ears, the same as Mr. Beecher wore it while alive. Early in the morning, before the services, Mrs. Beecher went into the parlor and stood by the coffin for some time. She bent over the remains, and after imprinting a kiss upon the cold lips was led into the back room.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. Charles Hall, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, entered the house. After a short conversation with Maj. J. B. Pond he entered the front parlor and commenced to read the burial service from the ritual of the Episcopal church. A quartette sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Beyond the Sighing and the Weeping," and "Come, Holy Spirit." When the service was completed Mr. Hall spoke for about fifteen minutes, and was very much affected. In the course of his address he said:

It was a custom among the Hebrews that when one of their number died a priest knelt and whispered in his ear: "Jehovah, thy God, will keep thee." These were the last words of earth which smote on the senses of the dying man. And when death had come and the heart ceased to beat, the body was carried out of the house and placed on the ground, and a candle was placed at the head and one at the feet, beautifully significant of the fact that we are all children of earth and equal. It hardly needed this symbol to assure us that our beloved brother, whose face we now see almost for the last time, was a man of the people, a republican of republicans, a democrat of democrats, a man of the common people. There was no man in all the wide continent who was so dear to my heart as him who lies dead before me. There was no man whom I have ever met, or heard of, or whose words I have ever read, who impressed me so deeply with the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. He was a man of men; the most manly man I ever saw; but was also a man of God in the pre-eminent sense of the word.

I was especially drawn toward him because I hate shame and believe that politeness, though all very well in its way, is often too full of insincerity. Mr. Beecher was therefore beloved of me especially because he was a man of transparent sincerity. Why he loved me I do not know. Why I loved him, all men who ever knew him well understood. None of the family were in black, nor was there any crape hung around the room, in deference to Mr. Beecher's well-known objection to such sombre evidences of grief. A few minutes before the remains were carried out of the house to the hearse the rain ceased, the clouds passed away, and the sunshine burst out bright and clear. A ray shone through the front window of the parlor, and, before the lid of the casket was screwed down, rested upon the face of the great divine, lighting up and forming a halo around the head.

The casket was then placed in the hearse and under escort of the Thirteenth regiment, followed by carriages containing members of the family and others, and to the sound of muffled drums, taken to Plymouth church, where the sliding cover of the casket was drawn back, the guard of honor took their places and line of people who had been waiting was admitted to view the face of the beloved pastor, and for some time they streamed by, passing up one aisle and down the other. The church was decorated elaborately with flowers, ferns, etc., but no crape. The streets on the line of march from residence to church were densely packed with people reverently watching the funeral procession.

When the doors were opened to the public, after the family had retired from the church, a constant stream of people passed through to take a last look at the face of the dead preacher. Hundreds were unable to gain admission, and were turned away disappointed.

The Bartholdi battalion, of Grammar School No. 15, were to have been addressed by Mr. Beecher on the occasion of their review by the mayor. The battalion, desiring to show their respect for the late clergyman, marched under command of Maj. H. S. Johnson, Thursday afternoon, in a body 150 strong, with muffled drums, and passing through the church viewed the remains of the great preacher, who always loved boys. The banner of the battalion bore a large wreath of immortelles, and was left in the church. The national colors were folded and bore another wreath of immortelles, with the letters "B. B. 15," in purple. No black was used, but, instead, each boy wore a flower in his buttonhole. During the school term the boys of the A second grammar class in No. 15, will deliver on the platform every Friday morning quotations from the writings and addresses of Mr. Beecher.

The church at night until 11 o'clock

more crowded than during the afternoon. The line of people waiting to view the remains extended from the church to Fulton street, nearly three blocks, and one block down Fulton.

Dr. Edward McGlynn and Henry George visited the Beecher family residence Thursday and left messages of condolence for Mrs. Beecher. Later they visited Plymouth church, where they were admitted by a private way, and viewed the remains of the dead clergyman.

At night the Beecher residence was brilliantly lighted, and everything around the house was made as bright as possible. Mrs. Beecher had been in her late husband's room a great portion of the afternoon looking over his papers. It seems to be a delight to her to be near where her husband spent much of his time. The members of the family were dressed in bright clothing, as though going to church on Sunday, and everything around was made as light and cheerful as possible, in accordance with the oft-expressed wish of Mr. Beecher in case of his death.

Mayor Whitney Thursday issued the following proclamation to the citizens of Brooklyn:

Inasmuch as Friday, the 11th day of March, has been designated for the public funeral ceremonies of Henry Ward Beecher, and the common council of this city has directed that the public offices shall be closed on that day, I earnestly request the citizens of Brooklyn, so far as may be practicable, to close their respective places of trade and business as a mark of respect to the dead and as a token of sympathy to those who, living, mourn the dead.

At the opening of the circuit court Thursday morning Judge Bartlett announced that, in deference to the wishes expressed by many members of the bar who desired to attend the funeral of Mr. Beecher, the circuit court would adjourn at the close of business Thursday until Monday. In the city court Judge Osborne, sitting in part I, made a similar announcement. In fact all the public offices were closed during the funeral, and the school board also closed the schools for Friday. Many of the most prominent business houses also closed their doors from 11 to 2 p. m. Friday.

"TO WHAT BASE USES."

The Church Beecher First Preached in Now a Livery Stable.

BATAVIA, Ohio, March 11.—This place claims to have the honor of being the scene of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's first pulpit effort, and the building in which the sermon was preached is yet standing, but is now occupied as a livery stable. The sermon, if the traditions of the older inhabitants of the town are to be credited, was delivered in 1835. At that time Mr. Beecher's brother George was in charge of the church here, and the former was visiting his brother. The incumbent was taken slightly ill one Sunday, and being unable to perform the duties of his sacred office, asked Henry to take his place.

Henry was but 22 at the time and not yet ordained, but he preached with such earnestness that he made a lasting impression upon his hearers. There are old residents yet living who speak with enthusiasm of the young preacher's fine delivery and burning words.

RANDALL SEEMS PRETTY SOLID.

Not Much Chance to Gerrymander Him, and Why This Is Thus.

New York, March 11.—A Philadelphia special to The Times says: "William M. Singerly, the proprietor of The Record, a Democratic newspaper which is bitterly hostile to Congressman Randall, is understood to be at the bottom of the scheme to freeze him out, and James McManes, the most powerful of the local ring of Republican bosses, has said publicly within a few days that he favored redistricting the city, so as to make all of the districts Republican. It is doubtful whether the scheme will succeed, because it is apt to raise as much opposition from Republicans as from Democrats. The chief article of faith of Pennsylvania Republicans is protection, and the protectionists generally believe that Mr. Randall serves them better than any Republican could. Nineteenth of the manufacturers of Philadelphia would put up money to elect Randall against any new Republican, if Randall's election was in danger."

Wisconsin Democratic Love Feast.

MILWAUKEE, March 11.—Two hundred of the leading lights of the state and local Democracy attended the first annual banquet of the Juneau club at the Plankinton house Thursday, besides a few from outside states. Socially the affair was a great success. Toastmaster James G. Jenkins, president of the club, and two of the four persons selected to respond, failed to appear. One of these was Gen. Bragg, and his absence was a double disappointment. A telegram from Gen. Bragg announced his inability to be present, as did also a telegram from ex-Congressman Wells, of Detroit. W. K. Ewing, of Chicago, responded to the toast, "The Democratic Party," and he was highly entertaining. A. E. Delaney was frequently applauded in his response to "The President of the United States." There were several short addresses, including one by S. S. Gregory, of Chicago.

Threw a Match into the Dynamite.

MAUCH CHUCK, Pa., March 11.—Nine Hungarian laborers employed on the extension of the Lehigh Valley railway, near Highland, were sitting near a box of dynamite Wednesday afternoon when one of their number thoughtlessly threw a lighted match into the box. There was a terrific explosion. One man was thrown thirty feet in the air, instantly killed and dreadfully mangled; another was so badly injured that he has since died. The other seven were more or less injured, but none fatally.

Only a Matter of Compliment.

New York, March 11.—The following is a translation of a cablegram in Latin, received Thursday by Archbishop Corrigan from Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the propaganda: "The true origin of the benediction given by the pope to the alumnus and the faithful parish is this: The pope, on the occasion of his creation and coronation, received innumerable telegrams, and a respon-

given, according to custom, to them all, only in politeness and compliment."

Fatal Explosion of Melinite.

BELFORD, March 11.—By an explosion of melinite in a workshop of the arsenal Thursday, two workmen killed and ten seriously injured. The new explosive was being used in the charging of projectiles.

LATER.—The total number of persons killed by the explosion was six, and eleven others were seriously injured. The explosion was caused by the overheating of a shell.

A Michigan Editor Suicides.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 11.—George Melnotte Grummond, of The Telegram-Herald, this city, committed suicide Wednesday night in a despondent mood, by swallowing five grains of morphine. He died at 4 p. m. Thursday, after being conscious, and supposed to be out of danger for several hours. Grummond leaves a wife and two children penniless.

Appointed a Bank Examiner.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The secretary of the treasurer has appointed Jerry J. Sullivan, of Millersburg, Ohio, to be national bank examiner for eastern Ohio, vice R. C. Parsons, resigned.

Woman Suffrage Defeated Again.

BOSTON, March 11.—The woman suffrage resolution was defeated in the house Thursday afternoon by a vote of 97 to 41.

A DEVILISH METHOD

ADOPTED BY A GRASS WIDOW MATRIMONIALY INCLINED.

Charged with Hanging the Little Daughter of the Man She Was After—A Port Huron Man Under Grave Charges—Newman's Stealings Developing Immensely—Ways of the Wicked.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—Mrs. Kate McClennon and her daughter, Florence, aged 13, were arrested Wednesday night on the charge of hanging Annie Niblick, aged 13, found dead at her home Wednesday afternoon. They were committed Thursday morning to await the action of the coroner. The testimony against the prisoners was given by Annie's brother Johnny, aged 5 years, who said that Mrs. McClennon and Florence had placed a rope around Annie's neck and tied her to the door transom. Mr. Niblick is a widower, and Annie has been his housekeeper since the death of the mother. Mrs. McClennon had separated from her husband, and it is asserted that she wanted to marry Niblick and that her chances of success would be improved were Annie out of the way.

Annie Niblick was womanly beyond her years and devoted her whole time to the care of the house and her little brother and sister, their mother being dead, and although deprived in a great measure of the pleasures and recreations of children of her age, never complained, but was always of a cheerful, happy disposition. When the father returned from his work and found his daughter hanging in the house his other two children, a boy aged 5 years and an infant, were crouched in a corner of the room, badly frightened. Upon questioning the boy he told his father the story narrated above. He was at first not believed, but before the officers he repeated it and answered all the questions intelligently and promptly.

Mrs. McClennon admitted she visited the Niblick house Wednesday afternoon, but she denied that she knew anything of the girl's death. Detective Geyer, who was detailed to investigate the case, Thursday evening reported to Chief Kelly: "I was present at the post-mortem examination of the body of Annie Niblick. There was nothing to indicate murder. The girl stole two handkerchiefs Wednesday, and her father told her if she did not return them before he came from work he would whip her. This is all the information I have been able to obtain."

Lucy Parsons Sent to Jail.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons was arraigned before the mayor at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The courtroom was crowded to suffocation and hundreds stood in the street, unable to get into the building. The doors were finally locked as a matter of safety. Two local attorneys appeared for Mrs. Parsons. The case was called immediately, and the mayor publicly announced that the defendant would be committed and placed under \$300 bonds.

"Without a hearing?" asked one of Mrs. Parsons' attorneys.

"Without a hearing," said the mayor. Mrs. Parsons was then taken to jail, as she could not procure the bail. The next regular grand jury does not meet until about the middle of April, but an effort will be made by her attorneys to secure her release on a habeas corpus proceedings.

Newman's Stealings Probably \$200,000.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The pecuniations of Edward M. Newman, the confidential bookkeeper of the clothing firm of Levenson & Co., which failed on Wednesday, appear to be much larger than at first supposed, and to have continued over a period of about ten years. Mr. Michael Levenson said Thursday that the examination of the books by Expert Randall, had been carried on far enough to convince him (Mr. Levenson) that Newman had stolen in all about \$200,000 instead of \$50,000, as surmised after a cursory examination of the books. The amounts taken at any one time were always small, however, and in consequence were likely to escape notice. No amount exceeding \$500 had been taken at any one time, although in one case there was an entry in the books to balance thefts aggregating \$4,000.

Governor Ames' Son Fined.

TAUNTON, Mass., March 11.—In the district court Thursday William H. Ames, a son of Governor Ames, and employed at the shovel works at North Easton, was convicted of assaulting a lad named Donohoe by ducking him in a water-tank. Boys employed in an adjacent shop had made trouble in going through the shovel works, and Ames seeing Donohoe there, ducked him, kicked him, and sent him home. The thermometer was at zero, the boy's clothes were frozen to his body and he was confined in bed three days, and claims not yet to have recovered from the effects of his bath. The testimony failed to show any act on Donohoe's part that could justify the assault. Judge Fox fined Ames \$10 and costs.

Engaged in a Devilish Business.

TORONTO, Ont., March 11.—Daniel W. Stewart and Florence Andrews of Port Huron, aged 22, were arrested Thursday, the former on a charge of procuring girls for immoral purposes, and the latter because she is wanted as a material witness in the case. Stewart, who gives his age as 43, residence New York city, and occupation a traveler. has been for some time the head of a so-called private detective agency known as "Stewart's Preventive and Detective employment bureau," and it is charged that he has used this latter business for the purpose of procuring girls and consigning them to agents in Chicago, Buffalo and other cities to lead an immoral life.

Left a Stain on His Memory.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Owing to irregularities discovered in the books of the late A. N. Keithler, register of the water department, who died a few days ago, the city solicitor has brought suit against Keithler's securities for recovery of any sums that may prove to be due the city. It is learned that so far as discovered, the irregularities consist in not crediting several large manufacturing firms with amounts of water tax paid by them. The amount is about \$4,000, but may reach a higher figure. It is not likely, however, to exceed the amount of the surety, namely, \$25,000.

Arrested Fourteen of Them.

ABILENE, Kan., March 11.—Fourteen of the Coronado men, charged with the killing of Coulter, Rains, and others, were arrested Wednesday and have been taken to Garden City. Warrants were issued for forty, but the balance could not be found.

Louis Bialer Sentenced.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Louis Bialer, the ex-custom house inspector, who shot Surveyor Beattie, was Thursday sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Auburn, N. Y.

Morrissey Will Accept.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.—John D. Morrissey, the owner of the race-horse Montana Regent, said Thursday that he would accept "Lucky" Baldwin's terms for a race between Volante and Montana Regent, although the stipulations were unfavorable to his horse.

Human Fragments Packed in a Barrel.

BOSTON, March 11.—A barrel received from New York Thursday over the New York & New England railway by the Adams Express company, to be forwarded per American express to New Brunswick, was found to have stains resembling blood upon it, and was therefore refused by the latter company. The Adams express officials opened the barrel and found a woman's head and other fragments of a body packed in straw. It is not known whether a murder has been committed, or whether the remains are those of a medical college subject.

Assassinated by an Unknown.

KEOKUK, Iowa, March 11.—George Emmons was awakened in his store at Breckinridge, Ill., by some one who represented that he wanted to borrow a revolver. Opening the door he was fired upon, the ball entering his breast. Emmons will probably die. There is no clue to the assassin, of whom there were two.

Cheap Railway Stock.

MATTOON, Ills., March 11.—Thursday \$1,000,000 worth of stock of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railway was offered in the market at 10 cents on the dollar. This is not the stock of the corporation leased by the Bee line, but a new organization of similar name that was chartered last year by Ira James and others of this city.

Nefarious Dance Houses.

LANSING, Mich., March 11.—The senate amended Wednesday the house bill to suppress nefarious dance houses adjacent to lumber camps, which provides that keepers of such houses may be sent to prison for five years, by making runners or procurers for such houses liable to the same penalty.

De Lesseps Sups with the Kaiser.

BERLIN, March 11.—M. De Lesseps was the guest of Emperor William at supper Wednesday evening and sat at the table reserved for the emperor and empress, both of whom conversed freely with him during the repast, and bestowed upon him marked attentions.

To Encourage Sociability.

BERLIN, March 11.—A proposal is being discussed to grant annually to the president of the reichstag the sum of 10,000 to 20,000 marks for the purpose of promoting informal social gatherings of members of all parties.

No Militia Money Until July 4.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—First Comptroller Durham has decided that the increased appropriation made by the last congress for arms for the militia does not go into effect until July 4, proximo.

Points from Illinois Legislation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 11.—The bill locating the state fair permanently at this point was passed by the house Thursday—102 to 9. The bill defining conspiracy, and making every person who shall advocate a line of action that ends in crime a principal in that crime was reported favorably. A bill in course of preparation which provides that sheriff's shall have the power to employ armed guards where in case of strikes it is considered necessary. The bill prohibits the use of any private guards.

Provided a Heavy Punishment.

MADISON, Wis., March 11.—In the senate Thursday morning the bill making carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years punishable by imprisonment for life was ordered engrossed and read a third time.

In the assembly the bill was passed requiring railroads to keep an ax and hand-saw on the outside of passenger cars as well as on the inside.

Stepped in Front of a Train.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 11.—John Harrison and William Majors were killed on the Missouri Pacific railroad track at this place Thursday. They were building a fence along the track, and stepped out of the way of a freight train to the other track, and in front of an accommodation train, which ran over and killed them both. Their bodies were horribly mangled.

Appointed Consul General.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The president Thursday afternoon appointed Charlton H. Way, of Georgia, to be consul general of the United States at St. Petersburg.

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TRADERS AND TOILERS.

LATEST DISCLOSURES ABOUT THE B. AND O. DEAL.

What Garrett Is Said to Have Said—Conference of Railway Men—Sold to a Syndicate—A Boy Gives the Western Union a Legal Black Eye—A Boycotter Fined—Industrial Miscellany.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 11.—Since President Garrett has so persistently refused to make any official statement to the press regarding the alleged Baltimore & Ohio deal, his talk with close friends upon the matter must be accepted as a statement of his action. A largely interested merchant said Thursday night that he had a talk with Mr. Garrett Wednesday and the president told him that he had sold all his stock and that the statement coming from New York was correct, except in some minor details. He told this gentleman that he had gone into a syndicate with parties north and south to unite their systems, and had received \$175 for his stock. Another gentleman who was given an opportunity to go into the combination said that the amount of stock necessary to complete the deal had been made up.

New York, March 11.—An adjourned meeting of the executive committee of the Richmond Terminal company was held Thursday morning to consider the question of accepting the option to buy a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio from its president, Robert Garrett. The meeting lasted about an hour, and the committee adjourned to meet at the call of President Sully. It was reported on good authority that the Richmond terminal directors were unwilling to accept the option on behalf of their company, but that it would probably be exercised by a syndicate composed of Messrs. Sully, Brice, Thomas, and others.

New England Railway Men Confer.
BOSTON, March 11.—Representatives of nearly all the railroads in the east met at the Boston & Lowell station Thursday afternoon to discuss the inter-state law. In all, some seventy-five or eighty gentlemen were present. President Choate, of the Old Colony railroad, presided, with General Manager Mellen, of the Boston & Lowell, acting as secretary. After thorough discussion of the inter-state commerce law, committees were appointed to report at a meeting on March 17 concerning the various provisions of that law and the manner in which they should be observed. The meeting adjourned until that date.

Morrison to Go on the Commission.
WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—Mr. Morrison starts for his home in Illinois on Saturday. It is now understood that he will have a place on the inter-state commerce commission, but will not be its head. It was reported Thursday that Solicitor McCue, of the treasury department, will be made the head of the commission.

National Convention of Lumbermen.
BUFFALO, March 11.—A national convention of lumbermen met in this city Thursday morning, the principle object in view being the adoption of a system of purchasing lumber by inspection or straight measure. Delegates are in attendance from Toledo, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other points.

Sale of a Minnesota Railway.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11.—The Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka railroad, a suburban narrow-gauge line of six miles, owned by James Hill, of the Manitoba road, and the Pillsburys, of this city, was sold Thursday to Thomas Lowry and a syndicate of Boston capitalists. The price paid was \$800,000.

Excited Over an Oil Development.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 11.—An old well near Clifton, a few miles down the river, which had been bored for gas two years ago and had been abandoned, was found Wednesday full of oil of a fine test. The people are much excited, as the outlook is favorable for a large yield. Large tanks are being built.

HAD A WEAK CASE.

A New York Judge Takes a Whack at Jay Gould.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Arthur Brunswick, the boy who organized the late strike of American District messengers, was put on trial Thursday at Essex Market court on a charge of conspiracy to injure the business of the American District company. Several boy witnesses testified that they were hired as spies by the company to join the union forces by Brunswick and learn its secrets. They testified to what Brunswick said in his speech to the boys advising them to strike. Justice Murray then dismissed the case and ordered Brunswick's release, saying that he was glad to be able to state that the time had not yet arrived in this country when men or boys could be prohibited from organizing for an increase of wages. He rebuked the company, which is controlled by the Western Union Telegraph company, for bringing the charge of conspiracy against the defendant, and added that he considered Mr. Gould and his associates much greater conspirators. They conspired to ruin the property of their rivals, and committed acts of violence such as cutting the wires of opposition companies. The case should never have been brought before him, and he would dismiss it. Brunswick left the court in triumph surrounded by a crowd of his young admirers.

Boston Strikers Looking for Work.

BOSTON, March 11.—Many Cambridge railroad strikers applied Thursday morning for reinstatement, but were informed that none would be taken back until the barge line and all annoyances to the road had been stopped, and the men had returned their badges and settled up with the company. When that was done a number of vacancies might be found for them. A large number of the men made their settlement and returned their badges. An effort will be made to discontinue the barges, a few of which were in operation Thursday. It is said that in every instance they were run by their owners and not by the strikers.

In the Cambridge district court John Burns and Hugh Keenan were each sentenced to the house of correction for ten months for committing an assault upon a Cambridge car-conductor Wednesday afternoon.

Appealed to the Law.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 11.—Judge

Walker, in the United States district court Thursday granted an injunction on the application of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad company, prohibiting eight of the leaders of the switchmen's strike at Youngstown from visiting the company's yards and interfering with its property or men. The strikers so far are orderly, but they have succeeded in seducing nearly all the new men who had been hired to take their places.

Adjusted the Difficulty.
LYNN, Mass., March 11.—After a long consultation with the firm of Runsey Bros. Wednesday night the district executive board of the Knights of Labor adjusted the difficulties existing there, and Thursday the old hands were at work. The details of the settlement are not given out, but it is understood that the "scabs" are to leave the factory, and that all the old operatives are to be taken back.

Fined for Prosecuting a Boycott.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Since the strike at the shoe factory of Selz, Schwab & Co. the labor organizations have boycotted the firm, and cards have been printed ironically urging people to buy goods of the firm because they employ convict and "scab" labor. Thomas H. Conean was arrested Wednesday for distributing these cards, under a city ordinance prohibiting the scattering of cards in the street. Thursday he was fined \$10 and costs. He denied having scattered the cards, and said they fell out of his pocket, but the justice thought the plea not proven.

A Breach in the Blockade.
PITTSBURG, March 11.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials Thursday made the first serious breach in the blockade of the Pittsburg division. Fifty new men were secured during the day. Train Master Batchelor moved fourteen trains west and three east between Pittsburg and Connellsville, and two each way between Connellsville and Cumberland.

Will Contribute Their Tithe.
MARLBORO, Mass., March 11.—Wednesday evening at a meeting of Local Assembly #2, finishers, the members adopted a resolution pledging themselves to give one-tenth of their earnings to the Worcester county striking shoemakers as long as the strike shall continue.

Will Adopt the Hour System.
MARLBORO, Mass., March 11.—The local Master Builders association has announced its intention, from and after April 1 next, to hire men by the hour only.

A GREAT ENGINEER DEAD.

Capt. James B. Eads Closes a Long Career of Usefulness.

NASSAU, N. P., March 11.—Capt. James B. Eads, the distinguished civil engineer, died here of pneumonia on March 8, aged 67 years.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Capt. Eads went to Nassau in January with his wife and daughter. He had been in poor health for some time. A reporter who called at his late residence, 40 West Fifty-third street, Thursday evening, was the first to advise those in charge of the house of his death. A letter recently received had, however, prepared them for the news. Mrs. Eads had written of her husband's serious illness, and stated that if it proved fatal his body would be buried at St. Louis, where he had made his home for many years.

Capt. James B. Eads was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., in 1820. In 1833 his father started down the Ohio river with his family, proposing to settle in Wisconsin. The boat caught fire and his scanty furniture and clothing were burned. Young Eads hardly escaped ashore with his pantaloons, shirt and cap. Taking passage on another boat, this boy of 13 landed in St. Louis with his parents, his little bare feet first touching the rocky shore of the city on the very spot where he afterward located and built the largest steel bridge in the world, over the Mississippi, one of the most difficult feats of engineering ever performed in America.

The boy took naturally to mathematics and spent all his spare time studying that science. He worked at several businesses before he began his civil engineering career, however. In 1842 he constructed a diving-bell boat to recover cargoes of sunken steamers. In 1845 he erected at St. Louis the first glass works west of the Ohio river. On the invitation, in 1861, of President Lincoln, Mr. Eads designed and constructed a powerful squadron of eight steamers designed for use on the Mississippi, having a speed of nine knots an hour, and aggregating 5,000 tons. There were ready, fully equipped and plated, within 100 days from the time he received notice to do the work. They were the first ironclad vessels constructed by the government. In 1862-3 he designed and constructed six turreted iron vessels, all heavily plated. In 1867-74 he designed and constructed the great steel-arched bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis. This work is renowned among the great engineering feats of the century, and its construction was regarded at the time by scientific men as the solution of a great problem in the engineering world.

An apparently insurmountable difficulty in the navigation of the mouth of the Mississippi river has been the enormous quantities of mud and sand deposited at its mouth. An idea of the extent of this deposit may be gained from the fact that the river empties into the gulf of Mexico 72,000,000 cubic feet of water per minute, each cubic foot containing nearly two cubic inches of mud and sand. This earthy matter has, in the course of ages, formed a delta which extends 100 miles from the main shore line of the gulf. To remove the bars already formed and to secure a perfectly navigable channel at all times was a question that puzzled engineers, until, the winter of 1874, Capt. Eads appeared before congress and offered to perform the above task without remuneration until the undertaking was an accomplished fact. After considerable opposition on the part of rival engineers, who held his plan to be chimerical, permission was granted him in March, 1875, and in June he commenced the construction of "jetties" and improved the channel so that the largest vessels may enter the Mississippi river.

His Tehuantepec or Nicaragua ship-railway scheme has been so continually before the public for the last few years that simple reference to it is sufficient. He died after seeing congress endorse his scheme, which it did last February.

A brand of flour made at Stockton, Cal., is much used by the people of China, where thousands of sacks are sent weekly.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Logan is in poor health.
Miss Cleveland is in Washington.
Canova, D. T., has only one unmarried woman.

Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson is passing the winter in Boston.

Senator Reagan's third wife now has charge of his farm in Texas.

Kate Field is going to Salt Lake City to lecture on "Mormonism."

Lucy Stone says a woman will be president of the United States in the year 2000.

It is said that every baby that has been born to the wives of cabinet officers at Washington has been a girl.

Rose Terry Cooke, the authoress, resides in a little, old fashioned mansion near the village of Winsted, Conn.

Mrs. McLane, wife of the American minister, still continues ill, and her receptions at the legation have been indefinitely postponed.

Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, will go to Amsterdam in March to receive for the second time the massage of Dr. Metzger's treatment.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will remain in her home in Washington during the winter and spring. Her health is much improved.

Miss Carey Thomas, the dean of the new female college at Bryn Mawr, took her degree at the University of Zurich. The degree is conferred only once in ten years.

Mrs. Ransom, wife of the United States senator from North Carolina, is said to be one of the most highly educated women in the south. She fitted each of her six sons for college.

Miss Jennie Gray works a farm of 160 acres in Bottineau county, D. T., and says she could work another one if the fellows who want to marry her and settle down would quit bothering her.

Mrs. Cleveland says she doesn't want to make a show of herself, but she regards it as a very great compliment that the public displays so much desire to see her, and she gives them the opportunity as often as she can without being indelicate.

Mrs. Mackay's latest acquisition in the line of exquisite gems is a sapphire of brilliant hue, which, if not the largest of its kind extant, is the most valuable. Its former possessor was a Russian prince, whom necessity obliged to accept the offer of \$150,000 made for the gem by the bonanza king's wife.

WINTER RESORTS.

They print the bill of fare at some Florida hotels with a type writer. Frugality is affluence.

The Atlantic City season begins, according to Philadelphia papers, with the period of fasting and prayer.

Thomasville, Ga., claims over 1,000 northern visitors, a good proportion being domiciled at the Piney Woods hotel.

One of the Quaker city papers has created an approving smile by venturing to rechristen Atlantic City "Philadelphia-by-the-Sea."

Life in New York.

Omaha Girl—What a lovely pearl ring?
New York Girl—It is my engagement ring.
"It's just too sweet for anything."
"It is rather pretty, but pearls are awfully common, you know."
"They are!"
"Yes. George wanted to get me a solitaire coal ring, but he couldn't afford it."—Omaha World.

The Way of the World.

Anxious Daughter—Mother, did papa have his salary increased when he was married?
Omaha Matron—No, my child.
"I don't suppose he had any money saved up, did he?"
"Not a penny; he spent all he earned."
"Did you get along comfortably?"
"We were very happy."
"Well, you know, George hasn't been able to save a cent, but—"
"See here, if that poverty stricken fellow dares to show his face here again I'll get your father to kick him out."—Omaha World.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 10.
On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 78½¢ nominal, closed 75½¢ nominal; April, opened 78½¢, closed 76½¢ nominal; May, opened 84½¢, closed 84½¢. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 30½¢ nominal, closed 30½¢ nominal; April, opened 30½¢, closed 30½¢ nominal; May, opened 30½¢, closed 30½¢ nominal. Oats—No. 2 March, opened and closed 24½¢ nominal; April, opened 24½¢, closed 24½¢ nominal; May, opened 24½¢, closed 24½¢ nominal. Pork—March, opened \$20.10 nominal, closed \$20.10 nominal; May, opened \$21.50, closed \$20.50 nominal; June, opened \$21.50, closed \$20.50 nominal. Lard—March, opened \$7.85, closed \$7.85 nominal.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs—Market opened active and strong at full yesterday's prices; light grades, \$5.25-\$5.75; rough packing, \$5.30-\$5.55; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$6.00-\$6.10. Cattle—Active; 10c higher; beefs, \$2.70-\$5.10; cows, \$2.00-\$3.60; stockers, \$2.00-\$3.90. Sheep—Wooler; poor to choice, \$2.00-\$4.75; medium, \$4.00-\$4.15.
Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 20½¢ per lb.; choice to fancy dairy, 17½¢; fine roll, 15½¢. Eggs—Strictly fresh 14¢ per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 7¢ per lb.; turkeys, 8¢ per lb.; ducks, 8¢ per lb.; geese, 10¢ per lb. Potatoes—In car lots on track: Burbanks, 47¢ per bbl.; Early Rose, 55¢; mixed lots, 35¢ per bbl. Apples—Fair to good, \$2.25-\$3.25 per bbl.

New York.

NEW YORK, March 10.
Wheat—No. 1 red state, 35½¢; No. 2 do, 33¢; No. 2 red winter, April, 32½¢; do June, 33¢. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 49½¢; do March, 50¢; do April, 50¢. Oats—No. 1 white state, 38½¢; No. 2 do, 34½¢; No. 2 mixed March, 34½¢. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; old mess, \$15.00-\$15.25. Lard—\$7.98 March \$7.98 April.

DETROIT, March 10.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 83½¢; cash Michigan red, 83½¢; No. 2 red cash and March, 83½¢; April, 84½¢; May, 85½¢; June, 85½¢; August, 84½¢. Corn—41c asked. Oats—No. 2, 34½¢; No. 2 white, 32½¢.

MILWAUKEE, March 10.
Wheat—Weaker; cash, 77¢; May, 80¢. Corn—Higher; No. 2, 40½¢. Oats—Stronger; No. 2 white, 31½¢. Rye—Advancing; No. 1, 67¢. Barley—Dull; No. 2, 51½¢.

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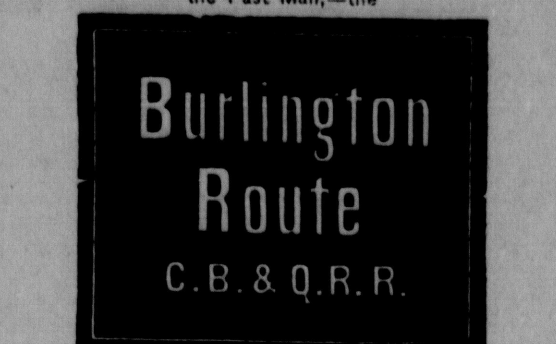
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.	
Sterling Passenger.....	leaves 6:41, A. M.
Pacific Express.....	" 7:32, " "
Marshalltown Passenger.....	" 8:45, " "
Leaves.....	2:15, P. M.
Denver Passenger.....	3:10, " "
Freight.....	9:07, " "
Freight.....	7:47, A. M.
Freight.....	1:43, P. M.

GOING WEST.	
Sterling Passenger.....	1:57, P. M.
Pacific Express.....	3:42, " "
Marshalltown Passenger.....	leaves 12:45, " "
Denver Passenger.....	2:45, A. M.
Freight (except Monday).....	5:10, " "
Freight.....	12:15, P. M.
Freight.....	3:00, " "
Freight.....	5:45, " "

*Freights carrying passengers.
Pacific Express runs every third Sunday.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger.....	11:04 A. M.
Passenger.....	3:30 P. M.
New Passenger.....	5:57 P. M.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger.....	6:15 P. M.
Passenger.....	12:37 A. M.
New Passenger.....	6:16 A. M.

*Daily except Sunday.
Daily except Monday

THE COUNTERSIGN.

His Honor Recognized the Sign of a Brother in Distress and Made Another.

He was a bearded man and his breath was redolent with cloves and gin. Once upon a time he had endeavored to train his hair into a pompadour and partially succeeded. But only partially, for one-half stood up like undying Truth, while the rest pointed to all directions of the marine compass. He wore a winning smile and evidently intended to captivate his honor with a glance. But his honor wasn't to be captivated and the prisoner soon found it out. Then he started off on a new tack. Laying down his hat softly, he slowly elevated his right hand to his ear and bowed three times solemnly. Then he laid his left hand on his stomach and his right hand on his head and began working them circularly. His honor put on his glasses and looked down solemnly at the prisoner. That individual stepped backward three paces, three more to the left and back again, describing a triangle. In a low voice he whispered:

"Brother, do you recognize the hailing sign?"

His honor nodded and turned over a leaf on the docket. The man at the bar then tapped his forehead three times, and elevated his arms over his head, saying: "The signal of distress, brother." The court merely bowed. "It will be all right, then?" cheerily asked the prisoner. "I suppose I can go. And say, brother, can't you advance a brother fifty



THE HAILING SIGN.

cents to relieve his immediate necessities?" His honor took off his glasses and asked: "Mr. Bebee, I recognize your signals, etcetera, but I cannot for the life of me recollect the order; so many, you know."

"I am surprised, brother, greatly surprised," remarked the prisoner. "I never knew a candidate who ever forgot his initiation into the United Order of Benevolent Sons of Good Fellowship of the Temple of Solomon," and he gave the hailing sign with embellishments.

"Ah, yes; I had it mixed up with the Ancient Order of Old Billygoats," exclaimed his honor. "Do you recognize this sign, brother?" and he dipped his pen in the red ink and held it up.

"It isn't in the ritual, is it?" asked the prisoner, as he rubbed his head.

"It means, Mr. Bebee, that the court has dropped onto your little racket," sternly replied his honor. Then picking up a blotter, he waved it in a circle and said: "Does this sign seem familiar to you?"

"Don't recollect it," meekly responded the accused.

"Well, as I interpret it, it means that you get three months. Now give the parting sign to the Most Worthy Tiler and Master of the Guard at the door and pass down."



THE COUNTERSIGN.

And his honor waved his pen and blotter together and John Agamemnon Bebee was seized by Deputy Five and hustled down stairs. There he told the old soldier that the villain up stairs would be assassinated by the

avenging angels of the U. O. of B. S. of G. P. of the T. of S., Chapter Nine, Encampment of the Ohio Valley.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

SAVED BY A BLUFF.

Lord O—, an Englishman, was a very rough and imperious man, also quite deaf. He was riding along one day in a post chaise, asleep, when he was stopped by a robber on horseback, who awoke him. "What do you want?" said Lord O—, angrily. "Money, my lord." "What money? Are you a robber? Are you the rascal who has just awoke me so suddenly?" "Come, be quick!" said the highwayman; "I have no time to lose; I must have your purse." "My purse!" exclaimed Lord O—; "indeed, you shall not have it. Really, you carry on a fine trade!" He pulled out his purse, which was full, and with his finger and thumb deliberately took out two guineas, which he gave to the robber. "There, that's enough for a scoundrel like you; I hope to see you hanged some of these days!" Lord O— coolly put up his purse, still calling him a rascal and a scoundrel, and repeating that he hoped to see him hanged soon. The robber was so much awed by the other's manner that he did not venture to insist on his demand for the purse, though he had a pistol in his hand to enforce it, and Lord O— drove on.—New York Star.

ALL THERE IS ABOUT COWS.

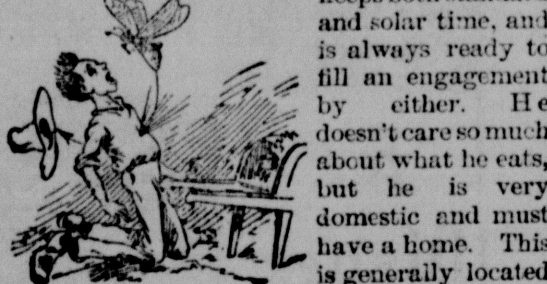
Here is Laura's composition on the cow: A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side. The tail is longer than the legs, but it's not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail. A cow has big ears that wriggle on hinges; so does the tail. A cow is bigger than a calf, but not as big as an elephant. She is made small so she can go in the barn door when nobody is looking. Some cows are black and some look. A dog was hooked once. She tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat. Black cows give white milk; so does other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy their little girls' dresses, which they put water in and chalk. Cows chew cud and each cow finds its own chew. This is all there is about cows.—Wide Awake.

Why the Chickens Came Out.

An anecdote is told of a little fellow who, on turning over the leaves of a scrap book, came across the well known picture of some chickens just out of their shell. "My companion examined the picture carefully and then, with a grave, sagacious look at me, slowly remarked, 'They came out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled.'"—Wide Awake.

The Wasp.

The wasp is found in most all countries, but seems to have more business on his mind in North America than anywhere else. He keeps both standard and solar time, and is always ready to fill an engagement by either. He doesn't care so much about what he eats, but he is very domestic and must have a home. This is generally located



under the eaves of a building insured for its full value, though it sometimes hangs from the limb of a tree or bush. He spends the time from May to October in sloshing around, attending county fairs, horse races and wrestling matches, and having more or less to do in the harvest field and around cider mills. It is a disputed point whether the wasp can bite harder than the bulldog, but the weight of opinion is in favor of the wasp. He seems to be mad about something all the time, and it doesn't make any difference whether his victim is the babe in the cradle or the father in the barnyard. Five months is the average life of the wasp, and he is heard from about as often as any other insect on the programme.—Detroit Free Press.

The Lime Kiln Club.

Waydown Bebee submitted his report on prize poetry. The club has received 320 poems, all composed by colored people. The subjects were classified as follows:

Spring.	Fall.	Winter.
Old Year,	New Year,	Last Year,
Love,	Thunder,	Women.

Upon critical examination the poetic committee came to the conclusion that 315 of the poems were stolen more or less bodily from Longfellow, Saxe, Moore, etc. These were at once sold by the pound for the benefit of the relief fund of the club. Of the remaining five poems three were rejected for faulty rhythm, and another was found to have been submitted last year. The one taking the prize was composed by Col. Snowball Johnson, of Alabama: "My Heart is Ever Sad." The first verse runs as follows:

In de good ole long ago, 'way down in Tennessee,
I had a little cabin by de hill;
An' when de day was done, an' my chill'en came to me,
Dar' was joy an' happiness 'nuff to kill.

CHORUS.
But de chill'en all am gone, an' de cabin's torn away,
An' my dear ole wife am sleepin' 'neath de sod;
An' I've trabbled all alone on de weary path of life,
An' my limbs am growin' weaker as I plod.

The prize is a \$5 gold piece, and for fear that the winner might be tempted to spend it, a couple of holes were punched in the coin.—Detroit Free Press.

No Time to Enjoy the Race.

"Billy" Emerson, the minstrel, tells with excruciating mimicry the story of how he took Ben Cotton to see a quarter of a mile race in Sacramento. The horse was one of those big animals that can go like the wind for a quarter of a mile, but are no good for a greater distance. The race was against time, and was set for 10 o'clock in the morning. Ben demurred strongly, because they had to be called at 7 in order to catch the train to reach there in time. The weather was very warm, and the two minstrels reached the track a few minutes before the race began. Billy all enthusiasm over the horse and Ben puffing and blowing between each expostulatory word. They talked for a little together, when suddenly Billy threw up his hat and cheered with several hundred others.

"What do you think of that?" he asked Ben, triumphantly.

"What do I think of what?" said Ben, who was pulling at a cigar.

"The race," answered Billy. "Didn't you see it?"

"I didn't see anything," replied Cotton.

"That's a — of a race. A man turns his head to spit and it's all over."—Chicago News.

BLENDER'S HAPPY HOME.

He Writes in the Widow Splice's Autograph Album.

A species of friendship has grown up between Mrs. Splice and our friend Blender; a friendship cobwebby in its structure, and probably destined to be ephemeral in duration. A mere word from the ruling goddess, Mrs. Blender, will be enough to cause her husband's end of it to collapse instantly. Mrs. Splice has asked Mr. Blender to inscribe his name in her autograph album, a gorgeous affair with chromos scattered at intervals throughout its multi-colored leaves. Mr. Blender, with the pleased air of a connoisseur who has found something worthy of his admiration, glances at the autographic atrocities, praises the handwriting and applauds the sentiments of their originators; then he grapples with a blank page on his own account. Blender's honest nature is above stealing the productions of other brains. He determines to compose something of his very own. He dips his pen in the ink, smiles confidently at the blushing widow and proceeds to write a verse in rhyme with a literary abandon that would shame the poet laureate of a St. Louis society journal. He wrote:



May you e'er consider me your friend;
In time to come, in future years
Let no thought your dear heart rend,
And—

"Why, isn't that the sweetest poetry!"

"It's"—

"My good woman—I mean my dear lady, you are very kind to say so, but you've made me forget how I intended to finish the last line."

The plump and widowed mass of femininity looks at him with an aggrieved expression in her mauve eyes.

"I should think if it was something nice about me you wouldn't forget it so easily."

But poor Blender is rummaging among the recesses of his poetic brain for the last line, which he has concocted, but lost in the verbal shuffle.

"It was something that rhymed with years; let's see—ears, sneers, spears, tears, fears, leers, beers—oh, pshaw, I can't get it!"

"What's the matter with that husband of mine? He looks as if he was going to have a fit. What's the matter, hubby dear?"

It is Mrs. Blender. No one else, the reader has doubtless observed, would have used such endearing language.

"There's nothing the matter with him; he is only composing a poetic sediment—sentiment, I meant—he meant—oh, you know what I mean."

Whereupon Mrs. Splice reads the three-quarters of a verse that has been dedicated to her.

"Can't remember what the last line is, eh?" remarked Mrs. Blender, solemnly.

The omission is the one redeeming point about that production. Seventy-five per cent. of that sort of stuff is about as much as any ordinary mortal can stand in one day. Just sign your name to that and then go into the kitchen and grind the coffee.—Chicago Herald.

Sure Enough!

Before this country rushes madly into war it should count the cost and remember that a war with Canada would be not only expensive but would of necessity be conducted on a spot cash basis. It would be a C. O. D. war.—Chicago Tribune.

He Suffered.

"So you've been out west?" he queried of a citizen who returned the other day.

"Yes."

"Lots of snow out there?"

"Millions of acres. I was snow bound on a train fifteen hours. There were twenty-two ballet girls in my car."

"And your wife was with you?"

"Alas! yes!"

"Great Scots! but how you must have suffered!"—Detroit Free Press.

On to Canada.

Up rose the bold McGinnis.

"Ho, comrades!" thus he cried,

"Let's strike while hot's the iron

A blow at British pride.

I go to sack Toronto,

To scuttle Montreal,

To kidnap in his castle,

The governor general.

Ho! fill your flasks with lightning;

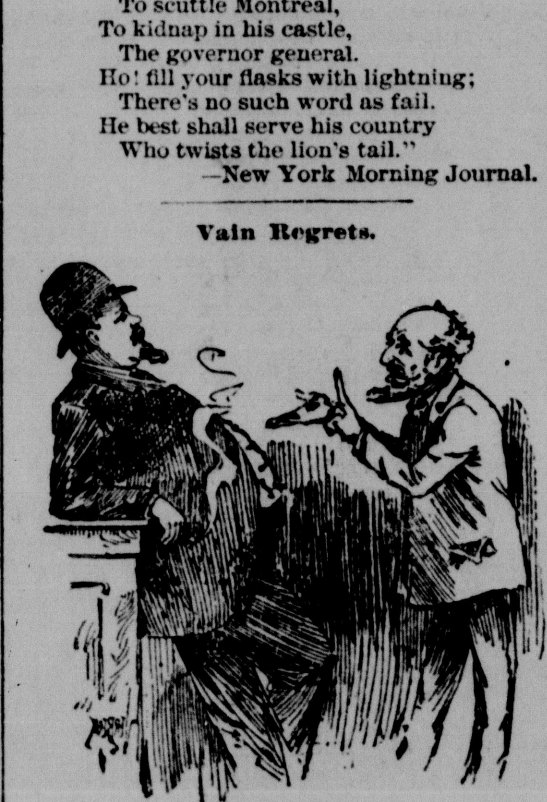
There's no such word as fail.

He best shall serve his country

Who twists the lion's tail."

—New York Morning Journal.

Vain Regrets.



"How is your son Jacob coming on?" asked Washington Jones of an Austin Israelite.

"Only so so, Mister Jones."

"Ain't he married yet?"

"No, not yet. My son Shacob was very particular."

"Can't he find a girl to suit him?"

"Vell I dells you. He could have married dot Repecca Blumenthal mit \$50,000 more den den years ago, and he vent pack on her."

"That was unfortunate."

"I should schmile. Choost calculate how much interest alone bash gone dot spout up dat \$50,000 on in den years at shay only 6 per cent."—Texas Siftings.

A FROSTY SUNRISE.

Ah, bitter beauty! How the fair, false frost
Burdens each leafless spray. The ice buds grow
Thick midst the crystal foliage of the snow,
Hoping their mockeries on hid life. Embossed
With pearly wreaths, the elm's high domes have
lost
Their latticed outlines, and their full curves
glow
From the upclimbing glory hid below
The level bars of sunrise, vapor crossed.

So let us stand and bear right patiently
The surface comment of the world's cold
breath;

Since its poor blame and undelighted praise
Reflect the light of better things to be
So spread our roots in silence underneath,
And gather sap to flow in summer days.

—F. A. Prideaux.

IMPURITIES FOUND IN ICE.

Epidemics Traced to Ice Cut from a Contaminated Pond—Timely Advice.

Questions as to the dangers to health connected with the use of ice taken from certain localities are of great interest, the more so since disease produced by the use of contaminated ice could rarely be traced to its true cause, which in most cases would probably not be even suspected. Attention was in fact not called to this matter until 1875, when an epidemic of diarrhea at Rye Beach, N. H., was clearly traced to ice cut from a contaminated pond. Since that time the same cause has been suspected or proved in about half a dozen cases of occurrence of typhoid fever or of diarrhea. Certainly this is a very small proportion of bad results as compared with the almost universal use of ice, especially when we remember that people will cut ice from streams or ponds that they would consider too impure to furnish drinking water, because they think freezing purifies water. While the purification of water by freezing does occur to a considerable extent, it is by no means complete or to be relied on. Freezing does not destroy the vitality of some bacteria, nor does it specially tend to free the water from dead organic matter. That freezing will not destroy the life of the bacillus of typhoid fever is shown by Dr. Billings in a communication which is given in another column of this journal.

It will be seen from what has been said that when a health authority is called on to decide whether the water of a particular stream or pond is or is not so impure that ice cut from it will probably be dangerous to health, it can only proceed on probabilities, since it will very rarely be possible to prove that ice taken from that particular locality, or even the water from the same place, has caused disease. Nevertheless, these probabilities may be quite sufficient to warrant the forbidding the sale of ice taken from a particular spot.

This seems to have been the case as regards ice cut from Onondaga lake, which the city board of health of Syracuse, in this state, forbade to be sold for any use which would bring it into direct contact with articles of food or drink. The firm engaged in packing and selling this ice objected to this interference with their business, whereupon Mr. James T. Gardner investigated the matter for the state board of health, which has published his report. Mr. Gardner found that Onondaga lake is contaminated with sewage; that the contamination is increasing from the sewers of Syracuse, and that ice taken from it contains living bacteria of various kinds, and about 10 per cent. of the sewage matters in the water from which it is formed. He, therefore, approves the order of the city board of health, and the propriety and wisdom of this decision can hardly be questioned.—Sanitary Engineer.

Shall Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten?

Stiggins—Who is that gentleman with whom you were talking a while ago?

Pennybunker—He is an original humorist.

"But why did you lift your hat continually while you were talking to him?"

"He was telling me some original jokes, and whenever I recognize an old acquaintance I always lift my hat."—Texas Siftings.

Resemblance and Difference.

A gun is like a bank cashier,

Not only 'cause it has its stock,

But that it's apt, in going off,

To generate a little shock;

Herein, tho', is a difference,

To which your reason will assent.

The gun is often charged with shot,

The cashier with embezzlement.

—Yonkers Gazette.

They Mix It in Boston.

An unmixed evil—whisky straight.—Boston Transcript.

Characteristics.

St. Louis' girls wear ruffles,

Chicago's have big feet;

But as for hunchbacked bustles,

New Haven's can't be beat.

—New Haven News.

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